

10-17-1972

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 15

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 15" (1972). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4882.
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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 15

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Most merchants get little response

Survey shows students not using discount cards

By NANCY DAVIS
and CINDY RABOLD

According to a recent Herald survey of local merchants, the majority of Western students are not taking advantage of their Associated Student Government discount cards.

Representatives of three businesses, Deans' Wig Shop, Grant's and Love Studio, said no one had ever used the discount cards at their stores.

The manager of the Coachman Ltd. commented, "the students have not been using the discount very much at all."

An employee from L & M Bookstore said, "Not more than two or three people have used the discount and the response has not been too good."

A spokeswoman for the Kentucky Belle Restaurant said they had gotten the impression

from ASG that putting their name on the card would result in a definite profit. "We were disappointed in the results and have had only two students who used the discount," she added.

Several stores indicated they

would take their names off the list next year because of a lack of response.

The response showed that the majority of the merchants were not receiving any additional business as a result of the ASG discount cards.

However, there are a few exceptions. Bonanza Sirloin Pit said "twenty or thirty students are using this card every day." In addition, merchants at Tas-T-O Donut, Westland Drug-Walgreen Agency, and Das Buchcraft

Bookstore said they were receiving a moderate response from the students.

Students cited several reasons for not using the discount cards. "I

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Astronaut to speak

Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, America's second man in space and a retired naval officer, will speak tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Carpenter, the second speaker in the University's 1972-73 Lecture Series, will speak on "Modern Exploration."

Gary Harlow, student representative of the Ogden College of Science and Technology on the Academic Council, will preside over the program which is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Ernest O. Beal, head of the biology department, will introduce Western's guest speaker.

Carpenter commanded the

—Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1—

City dedicates historic Riverview

By JOHN LUCAS

Seven years of work on the part of the City of Bowling Green, the Hobson House Association, Inc., state and federal officials and local contributors resulted yesterday in the dedication of the Hobson House (Riverview) as a city shrine. The house is located in 223-acre Hobson Grove Park at the north end of Main Avenue.

Gov. Wendell Ford, speaking at the dedication ceremony attended by about 225 persons, termed the event, "a long-time dream coming true."

Ford had worked to secure state money for the project to buy and restore the old house, as had U. S. Rep. William H. Natcher and U. S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, both

of whom were also on the afternoon program.

Ford said, "Here they (the public) will see the Italian villa style of architecture. Experts have termed this building probably the most unique of its type in Kentucky in structural design. To me, the Hobson House is an excellent reminder that when determination for a proper cause is foremost in the minds of several, there will be success for the benefit of many."

Plans for the purchase and restoration of the house began in 1965 when federal funds for half of the \$120,000 purchase price were acquired. The City of Bowling Green supplied the matching funds. Local also contributed \$33,500 cash to the

restoration project and \$20,000 in non-cash items.

When these funds were exhausted without the completion of the project, Gov. Ford provided an additional \$18,000 subject to matching funds, from his state emergency fund.

The creation of the Hobson House Association, Inc. in February of 1966 gave the restoration project an additional boost. Mrs. Jane Morningstar was presented a plaque for her work in helping to organize the association.

Mrs. Georgeanna Duncan, a granddaughter of Col. Atwood G. Hobson who built the house, presented a plaque to Mrs. James

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Photos by George Wedding and Robert Stuart

ANGELIQUE, played by Glenda Sine (left) contemplates her plight in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," which begins tonight in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson. Above left, Argon, the hypochondriacal "Invalid," talks unknowingly to his daughter's real love. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

Women seek intercollegiate athletics

By VALERIE ELMORE

Communication, or lack of it, seemingly has caused a problem in Western's physical education and recreation department.

Several women P. E. majors, expressing a desire for a women's intercollegiate sports program, have complained that the P. E.

department is discriminating against them by putting more interest and priority in men's sports.

Athletic director John Oldham said, "Communication is so important. At Western we sort of pride ourselves in being well organized, but I'm not aware of what's going on." He continued, "How can we discriminate against

them (women) when we have never turned them down?"

Oldham said no one has talked with him about the formation of such a program this year, although faculty members mentioned it to him last year. "I think I have an open mind and would approach such a thing openly," he said. "But you can't just talk to somebody around here. You've got to write it down and go through the right channels." Oldham said he has received no such written request.

Asked why the women had not talked with Oldham or had not submitted a formal request, Pat Gilmer, a sophomore P. E. major from Wilmington, Del., said, "This is getting so silly about red tape. The University doesn't listen to what people want. You have to have five million letters."

The women's group plans its fourth meeting tonight. In the last meeting on Oct. 10, the 27 girls present made final plans for the petitions which have been circulated on campus for a week. The girls say that about 700 persons have signed the petitions thus far.

Just what kind of a program is women's intercollegiate athletics? According to Oldham, it is a program similar to the one found

in men's revenue sports. A revenue sport is one that brings in money through tickets and concessions. In an intercollegiate program, the teams are sponsored by the university, financially as well as by name.

Such a program would allow the girls to compete with teams from other schools in the state in basketball, volleyball, track, cross country and tennis.

"Nobody knows," remarked Krista Gaddis, a sophomore P. E.

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Beg your pardon

Because of a misunderstanding concerning academic rankings of fraternities at Western, Pi Kappa Phi colony was listed as the fraternity with the highest grade point standing for the spring semester. Technically, Pi Kappa Phi did not have the highest fraternity GPA since it was not then, nor is it now, a chartered fraternity chapter.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity registered the highest GPA of all Western fraternities for the spring term. In addition, Kappa Alpha Psi was recognized for the most improved chapter GPA from the previous grade evaluation.

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King Pong

Table tennis champ due here Thursday

The United States' top-ranking table tennis champion, D. J. Lee, will present an exhibition at 8 p.m. Thursday, in E. A. Diddle Arena. Open to the public, this is the second sponsored activity of the University Center Board's '72-73 Entertainment Series.

Lee's exhibition will include a series of unusual stunts, such as behind the back and under the leg shots, playing with several balls at one time, using a scrub brush as a

paddle, and playing from a sitting position.

Western's guest defeated three or four opponents in the recent matches between China and the U.S., and has won the U.S. title for the past five years.

To date, Lee has won 202 tournaments, including the Eastern Open five times, the Rubber City Open three times, the Midwest Opens three times, and the U.S. Open Championships four times. In the seven years Lee has been in U.S. competition, he has never been defeated by an American.

Originally from Seoul, South Korea, Lee began playing table tennis at the age of 7. After becoming Korea's champion for five consecutive years, he traveled to London and joined the Harlem

Globetrotters tour for half-time exhibitions. After touring 58 countries during nearly three years with the Globetrotters, Lee settled in Ohio, where he manages his own billiards and table tennis room.

Lee devotes most of his time to lessons, exhibitions and major tournaments. One of his goals of touring is to generate interest in the game.

Concert season opens Thursday

The Western Kentucky University-Bowling Green Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the fall season at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Dr. Benjamin Woodruff will conduct the orchestra.

The featured work of the concert will be "The Testament of Freedom," a setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, by the American composer Randall Thompson. For this work the orchestra will be joined by the Men's Glee Club.

Recruiters here

Representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus through Thursday to interview persons interested in serving in either organization. Jim Crowder and Paul Schrader will be in the Garrett Conference Center from 9 to 4 each day.

The two are mainly interested in interviewing graduating seniors, although a degree is not required. Crowder said they were interested in people with any background—agriculture, business, liberal arts, math or science. He said the organizations offer opportunity for every field imaginable with about 500 different jobs.

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Phone (502) 745-2654

College Heights Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class mail matter at the U.S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. Postmaster please return unmailed copies to College Heights Herald, Downing University Center, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Subscription rates: \$5 per year.



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Students don't use ASG discount

—Continued from Page 1—

really don't patronize the stores that offer the discount," says Melinda Freville, a sophomore from Louisville. Janie Wilder, a freshman from Louisville, explained, "I simply wasn't aware of the discounts offered."

Other students said they had never picked up the cards or had never considered taking advantage of the service.

A committee of twelve, appointed by the ASG president, reviews and selects the merchants

to be contacted for the service. Letters are then distributed to the businesses explaining the general purpose of the discount card. The participating business then signs a contract with ASG at no charge.

"There are two major problems concerning the discount card which we are planning to correct," said Ed Jordan, president of ASG. "The first problem is that the committee doesn't meet until April and by then it is too late to begin work. The other problem is that there isn't enough concentration on the food stores and restaurants which are proving to be the real gold mines."

According to Tom Tabor, chairman of the discount card committee, plans are underway to revise the cards.

"We are in the process of sending out about forty letters just to local restaurants to offer them the option of a coupon book rather than the year-round discount," said Tabor. He said the restaurants generally prefer the coupons as they are more limited and therefore more predictable.

Tabor hopes to distribute these coupon booklets to students during spring registration. "We will then have two different kinds of discount options to offer to the students."

"Western is the only school in Kentucky to sponsor this kind of discount service," said Tabor. "We try to offer a variety of stores in our discount for the students."

Carpenter slates lecture in Van Meter tonight

—Continued from Page 1—

second manned space flight, orbiting the earth in his Aurora-7

Afro-American expert to speak

"Emancipation Celebrations among Afro-Americans" will be the topic of William H. Wiggins, Jr., a lecturer in Afro-American studies from the Folklore Institute at Indiana University. He will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Garrett Conference Center, Room 103.

Wiggins has been awarded a \$7,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for a one-year study of the annual emancipation celebrations of black Americans.

Articles published by Wiggins include "Jack Johnson as Bad Nigger: The Folklore of his Life," "Black Folktales in the Novels of John O. Killens," and "I Am the Greatest: The Folklore of Muhammad Ali."

He teaches "Afro-American Folklore" and "The History of the Black Church" at Indiana University.

spacecraft three times.

Selected as one of the original seven astronauts in April of 1959, Carpenter specialized in communication and navigation. He also served as backup pilot for John Glenn's first manned orbital flight.

A year after piloting Aurora-7, Carpenter aided in the development and design of the lunar module for the Apollo Program, and served as temporary assistant director at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

In his second career as an aquanaut, Carpenter participated in the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea Program in 1965. He served as training officer for the aquanauts who were working to develop improved engineering capabilities.

Carpenter has received the Navy's Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the NASA Distinguished Service Medal.

He was also awarded Astronaut Wings, the University of Colorado Recognition Medal, and the New York City Gold Medal of Honor.

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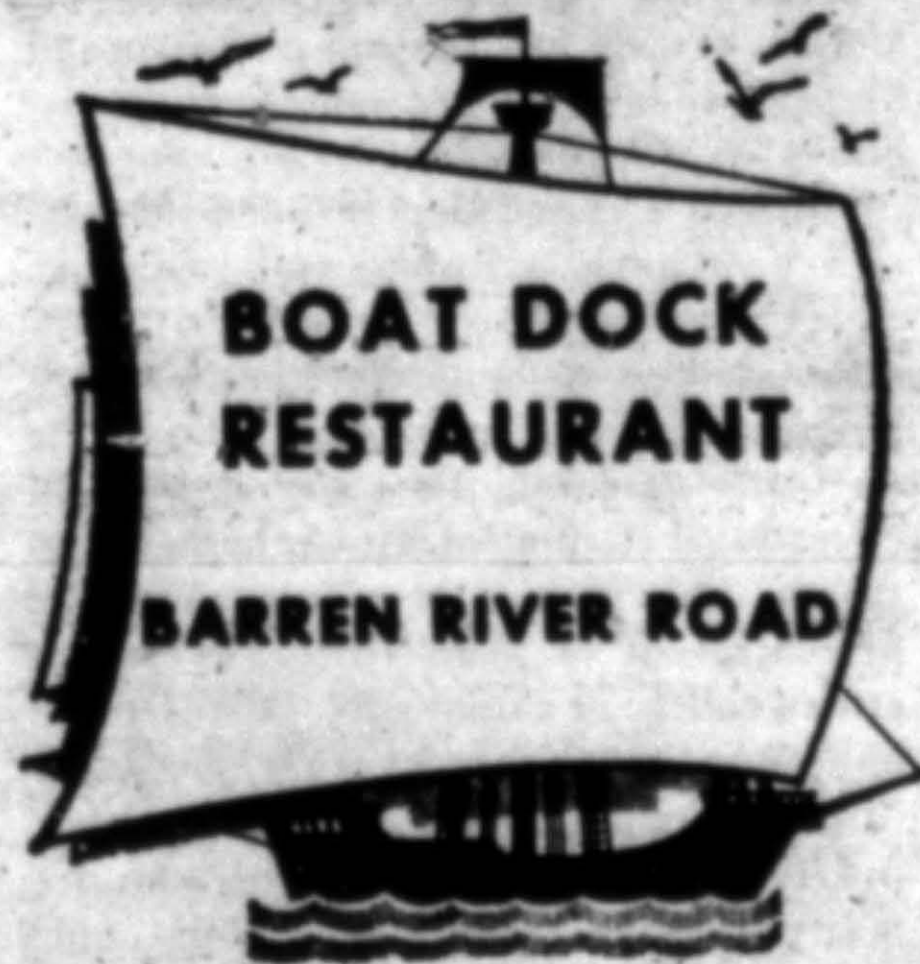
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VISTA: Vista needs your talents. You may fit into one of several Vista programs. For information, stop by Conference Center and talk to former volunteers. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 18-19.

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And all this can be done without your having to give your name. Furthermore, these people can be fined without your having to give your name; the accuser has to be identified only in those cases decided by a jury.

If this sounds like something out of George Orwell's 1984, it's not. It's a situation that will very soon exist right here in Bowling Green, Ky.—the city with the water tower for a flag.

Those situations could be possible through the development of an Ecology Court which the county is planning. The Ecology Court will be an extension of Warren Quarterly Court and would meet immediately following the twice-weekly regular sessions of Quarterly Court, according to William Funk, chairman

for the City-County Jaycees, who are working on the project.

To handle ecology-related cases exclusively, the Ecology Court will be patterned after a similar court in Jefferson County. Local people take pleasure in pointing out that the Warren County effort is only the second in the nation.

It would seem that Warren County could more justifiably be proud to become the first court system to consider the Ecology Court proposal and reject it.

The rejection could be justified on two grounds—lack of the need for an Ecology Court and doubts surrounding the likely effectiveness of such a court.

If a violation needs the attention of Quarterly Court, it would seem that Quarterly Court is the proper body to hear it—not an extension of Quarterly Court. It would seem doubtful that ecology-related violations in Warren County are so rampant as to dictate the creation of the new body.

The ability of the complainant to remain anonymous is a very undesirable feature of the system. Even though it seems highly unlikely that many persons would pay a fine under such circumstances, there's no good to be found in providing complaining witnesses with a cloak of anonymity. It seems that the U. S. Constitution has something to say about a defendant's right to face his accuser.

To faculty evaluation

Cravens offers solution

The scheduled topic for discussion at last week's meeting of the WKU chapter of the Association of American University Professors was evaluation of the faculty by the University.

But the discussion inevitably came around to faculty evaluation by the students.

And we feel that Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, made a couple of astute observations about faculty evaluations by the students.

Dr. Cravens said that he felt students were more interested in evaluating the course than the professor and that there would not be a valid evaluation until all faculty members participated in the evaluation.

He further suggested that since students do want to know such information as how a teacher grades, what kind of tests he gives and the content of the course, all faculty

members should agree on some points concerning an evaluation and all should agree to administer one which incorporates these points.

Dr. Cravens also suggested that an independent agency be engaged to administer the evaluation, thus taking it out of the hands of amateurs.

We can only agree with these points. As we have stated before, the evaluation is pointless unless all faculty members agree to participate in it.

But for them to do it the evaluation must be meaningful to them and to the type of classes they teach.

We are glad to see people think about ways to better the student-administered evaluations, since both previous efforts have been soundly criticized by students and faculty alike. We would hope that the administration and our student government can put together a satisfactory form.



*"Of all the things you learn in college —
learn never to trust anybody, heh, heh."*

Letters to the editor

Questions poll

President Nixon's lead in a Gallup poll of 18 to 24-year-olds is a lopsided lead in the South only. In the East and Midwest McGovern leads 5-4. In the West Nixon and McGovern have 48 per cent each. In the South Nixon leads 70-29.

I suspect a connection between this poll and southern schools and schooling. Southern schools are generally acknowledged to be, despite much recent progress, and with notable exceptions, the nation's poorest. The general level of educational attainment is lower in the South than in other parts of the country. A smaller percentage of southern 18 to 24-year-olds attend college or a university. (Here let it be understood that Kentucky is a border state).

Now there are plenty of well-educated, politically conservative people who for many reasons prefer Nixon. But could anyone maintain that this overwhelming preference for Nixon among young Southerners flows from a fountain of political wisdom?

I'm afraid it reflects the gullibility of the relatively uninformed and uncritical, whose lives too often are held in a cadaverous hand of the past—a past marked by race prejudice and the anarchic individualism of the frontier.

Mr. Nixon tells us that anti-busing sentiment in Michigan, as well as in the South, is proof that he hasn't employed a "southern strategy." We know, however, that Southerners have migrated to Michigan in droves since WWII to work in war plants and in the auto industry.

I'm a Southerner. I know those good old boys drinking whiskey and rye—and their sisters and wives and girlfriends. They are my brothers and sisters and cousins. I know their lives are less than they could be.

Reflecting on this poll, I know what Horace Mann meant when he said, "Education is our only political safety."

Jim Miller
Department of
Foreign Languages

Feels students should know

I feel that college students should know that it was under the leadership of "Dee"

Huddleston that a bill was passed in the Kentucky legislature which cut back state funds to Kentucky colleges and universities. Because of this cutback, our tuition at Western was increased \$60 this year and will be increased an additional \$60 next year.

It was Gov. Louie Nunn who supported higher education with ample financial support to provide for extensive growth on the college campuses while at the same time maintaining a reasonable tuition fee.

It was Gov. Louie Nunn who made Kentucky the first state in the nation to seat student leaders on the governing boards of all public universities, including Western.

Louie Nunn has proven that he cares about us. I urge your support for him in his bid for the United States Senate.

Greg Goatley
Junior
1327 College

Appreciates host

International students have a weekend problem like some other students, there is nothing to do on most weekends. On campus, people are always homesick and like to go home. Also one feels that there is a kind of gap between the students and the town people. However, there are some nice people around who try to bridge that gap. Some people are host families, while others invite the international students into their homes to spend an evening. Many interested students have joined our club, working hard to make something from nothing.

Last Friday night members of the International Club were invited to the Kentucky Belle. We did have a nice evening together with our interested American friends who are members of the International Club. We are grateful to Captain Jim, the manager of the Belle, not only because he invited us for an evening, but also because he understands our problem and tries to share in solving it.

Once again thanks to all these kind people. We hope that we may have the opportunity some day to return their kindness.

Farag Abdulrahman
Biology Department

College Heights Herald

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John Lucas



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Steven Russell

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Dan Lynch

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Socialist Workers seek change

Hoping to make 1972 the biggest Socialist campaign since the days of Eugene Debs, members of the Socialist Workers Party have been on campus since Friday.

The campaigners have a two-pronged approach, explained 17-year-old Debbie Shayne of Los Angeles, Calif. Their first goal is to build support for the Socialist Workers ticket. Their second goal is to recruit for the Young Socialist convention to be held in Cleveland Nov. 23-26.

The names of SWP presidential and vice presidential candidates Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley are on the ballots in over 25 states with courts suits pending in about

11 others. Miss Jenness ran unsuccessfully as the SWP candidate for mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and governor of Georgia in 1970. Pulley was defeated in his bid for a U. S. Congress seat from California's 7th congressional district in 1970.

The U. S. Constitution requires that presidents and vice-presidents be at least 35-years-old. Miss Jenness is 31; Pulley is 21.

The party platform, as outlined by Miss Shayne, includes the following planks: a total, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam; the repeal of all anti-abortion laws; support for the women's liberation movement;

black control of the black community (schools and police departments); 100 per cent tax on all war-related profits and an end to the wage freeze.

The platform of the SWP, Miss Shayne explained, is based on the premise that "people have the right to control their own lives. We don't see voting as the solution. Faith ought to be put in the people and not in the politicians to change society."

The SWP campaign doesn't end after Nov. 7, Miss Shayne said. For this reason they have scheduled their convention after the presidential election. "Our campaign for social and political change is continuous," she said.

Lack of communication is problem

—Continued from Page 1—

major from Hanson, "that Western is the only university in the state that doesn't have women's intercollegiate sports."

"We need to start measuring up to other universities if our program is going to stay in existence," said Tonya Dillon, a sophomore P. E. major from Bolivar, Ohio. "We have compared programs and Murray and all the other colleges have more to offer. It's getting to the point that individuals in the town want to sponsor girls' independent basketball."

Several of the girls interviewed said they have seriously considered transferring if the women's athletic program is not changed.

Asked why she wanted to participate in competitive sports, Miss Gilmer said, "You don't know a sport until you have played it with competition. We need the experience to be good teachers." She continued, "You can't teach the sport or be a good coach if you've never played that much."

Dr. Burch Oglesby, head of the physical education and recreation department, said, "The young women have talked about this thing ever since I've been here, but they have never once gone to the athletic director. Western has never said no."

Oglesby referred to what he called a concrete proposal or a written statement to the director of athletics. "We only ask that they go through the same thing everybody in sports has to," he said.

Oglesby also discussed other women's sports programs in addition to intercollegiate athletics, citing club sports and intramurals. He said he favored an intramural program.

Ray Rose, a P. E. instructor and gymnastics club coach, explained that club sports or club teams consist of groups of people interested in particular areas. They practice together with hopes of competing with other schools. However, they have no schedule that is determined at the beginning of the season, he added.

Oldham said the intramural program was one of the best things he had ever seen. He said it was a good opportunity for students to interact and find out what people are really like.

However, the girls reported they are dissatisfied with the intramural program. Some said they were especially dissatisfied since Mildred Lowrey and Leigh Kieffer, former assistant professors of physical education and intramural coaches, left the staff.

"They really cared," said Miss Gaddis. "They worked hard and helped us." The girls said the interest shown by the faculty in the intramural program was at a low. "What we are doing," said Gaddis, "is continuing the fight Miss Lowrey started."

"My support (of women's intercollegiate athletics)," remarked Oglesby, "would be limited to certain areas. I don't think we could justify University expenditures." Oldham remarked, too, on the problem of financing. "What about your budget, your financing, your equipment, scheduling and travel? What pays for all of this?"

Dr. Nan Ward is assistant professor of health and physical education and women's intercollegiate volleyball coach at Murray State University. In an interview last week, she said that Western is the only university in the state that does not have women's intercollegiate sports. She said the intercollegiate program at Murray had had no major problems in its approximately 10 years of existence. "We have a university budget from which the girls pay

for uniforms, equipment, travel and so forth," she said. Murray's women's teams compete in cross-country, track, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Bobby Laughlin, athletic director at Morehead State University, said the women participating in intercollegiate sports at Morehead played Transylvania, University of Kentucky, Eastern, Murray, Georgetown, Marshall and Berea. He said they also had a budget and that they had had no problems with scheduling games and events. He also said there had been a lot of interest in the sports.

Coach Rose has been coaching a women's gymnastics club team since the beginning of this semester. The club team is independent of the University but does use the school facilities. "The club team is a hope," said Rose. He said the members of the club team were working hard to find their skill level. There are about 10 persons on the club team.

So far they have not participated in any competition. Rose said they planned a meet sometime in December, but said the gymnastics season won't really get under way until February and March.

Rose commented, "I have certain reservations about a total athletic program for women." He said, however, that he was in favor of seeing some type of competition for girls at Western.

"What I would really like to see for girls is a limited program to start out with and see how it works," he said.

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In WKU Invitational

Rose shatters mark; Murray takes title

By FRED LAWRENCE

In last year's Western Kentucky Invitational, Murray put four men in the top five for a 40-point victory margin. This year the same Murray team that was blown out of the Owensboro Invitational a month ago put four men in the top six, but managed "only" a 20 point victory. They scored 42 points.

Western was second for the second straight year with a score of 62 followed by Eastern with 67, Morehead with 76, Cumberland with 134, Austin Peay with 142, Tennessee Tech with 173 and Louisville with 174.

Individually, Western's Nick Rose shattered the course record of 28:54.2 set last year by Topper All-American Hector Ortiz. Rose ran 27:52.1. The next two runners were also under the old course record. Sixteen men finished the six-mile race in less than 30 minutes.

Following Rose were Sam Torres of Murray at 28:01, Tom Findley of Eastern at 28:42, Greg Fullarton of Murray at 29:03, Dennis Stuart of Murray at 29:04, Ron Harvey of Murray at 29:07, Ross Munro of Western at 29:10, Rick Slezak of Austin Peay at 29:19, Ron Pontrich of Morehead at 29:24 and Bob Moreno of Western at 29:28.

The next Topper distanceman was Steve Smith who was 21st. He was followed by Joe Tinius, 23rd; David Jagers, 30th; Ron Skillern, 34th, and Joe Feller, 37th.

Jerry Bean, head track and cross-country coach, said the very fast times were a result of Slezak leading a very fast first mile.

"Murray had a great performance," he said, "and we had a very average one. It wasn't poor. If it had been a poor race, we would not have beaten Eastern and Morehead. That we didn't have a great race is probably due to the fact that we are young and are training pretty hard. Also we had to come back for our second straight six miler." Bean added, "I look for us to do much better next week at four miles." Western will do better, he said, "not because we race better at four miles, but because after two six-mile races, four miles will be easier to get psyched up for."

Something else that makes it easy to get up for next week's race is the opponent — Murray. "That makes it an even bigger challenge for us," said Bean. He continued, "It's happened before, I look for it to be an outstanding race similar to the one with Southeast Missouri." Western beat SEMO in a dual after losing to the Indians in an invitational.

Bean said he thinks Murray will be just as concerned about beating the Toppers this week as they were Saturday.

In the high school meet, DeSales won the team title with 70 points. Terrell Pendleton of DeSales was the individual winner with a time of 9:10.2 on a course Bean said was about 1.9 miles.

Leo's view

Tech didn't get everything; Feix kept his hat

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

"It was a long time coming," said a joyous Coach Don Wade after that 30-10 ambush in Cookeville Saturday night. And perhaps for the Golden Eagles it couldn't have come at a better time.

But with all the bitterness and disgust that the losers suffer, it was the Tennessee Tech coach who made things worse.

Winning is fun. And to beat a winner is even more joyful. But the winner of Saturday's game did not know how to win. Tech simply hadn't won enough, I guess.

Or maybe, and probably, it was the fact that the Eagles had waited for this game so long, that when victory came they were simply overwhelmed.

But the seldom-outspoken Wade went overboard and really outdid himself in his brightest hour. Congratulations, coach, but you did yourself more harm than good by your actions Saturday.

What I refer largely to was his post-game trip to the middle of the field to meet the opposing coach. The jubilant Tech players packed their coach to meet Western coach Jim Feix. And then Wade had the gall to ask Feix for his hat. "Please," said Wade, begging like a baby for candy, "let me have it."

The reply he got may have been the biggest surprise the veteran

coach had experienced in some time. "You go straight to hell," said a bitter Feix.

And who can blame him? Obviously upset and hurt over the poorest Western performance in some time, Feix was in no mood for such sophomoric antics.

It was a big thing to win the battle for the number one spot in the conference, but to Tech it was even greater to beat Western. And after finally reaching the plateau

that it had worked for, Wade had to lower himself and show his class (which obviously was very little).

So much for Wade. He deserved the win, and it was obvious that his team earned it. And once again it illustrates the balance of the Ohio Valley Conference. Because with no team playing more than four conference games, there is only one team left without a defeat or tie.

Our performance against Tech was poor (as if you already didn't know). "That was the worst exhibition of offensive football I've seen since I've been here at Western," said a dejected Art Zeleznik, our offensive coordinator. And coach Z, as he is called by the players, has been here five years.

The defense certainly didn't take

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Photo by Skip Schooley

FULLBACK VAN PITMAN is surrounded by a host of Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles during Saturday night's game in Cookeville, Tenn. Tech dealt the Hilltoppers a lopsided 30-10 defeat, which lowered Western to a third place tie with Eastern in the conference standings.

Western sacked 30-10

Tech takes out frustrations on mistake-prone Toppers

By CARTER PENCE

The story was fairly well told by the expression on starting quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh's face as he sat helplessly on a table on the sidelines with his foot propped on an empty suitcase. As

a reporter approached, Peckenpaugh turned and muttered, "Isn't that disgusting?"

From Western's point of view, there were no more words to be said. But some 50 yards across the field, a jubilant Tennessee Tech team was jumping, screaming, and

applauding at every move the Golden Eagles made, mainly because every move seemed to be the right one. And in the 50 yards between the benches was the proof as Tech ground out a 30-10 victory over the Toppers and handed them their first OVC loss.

Western's offense could only manage 128 yards total offense to Tech's 273. But even these statistics don't tell the whole story of Saturday night's showdown at Cookeville. Western was guilty of 10 turnovers, including six pass interceptions. And it was a fumbled snap on a punt that enabled Tech to score its second TD early in the first quarter and put the momentum strongly in Tech's favor.

"We hoped to play head to head with them for awhile until they emotionally settled down," said Western head coach Jimmy Feix. "but that touchdown helped them tremendously. It just put more coal in the fire."

Tech wasn't as shy as the Eagles had been in the past about putting points on the scoreboard. In fact, Tech's total of 30 points more than quadrupled its total against Western during the previous six years.

Tech struck early, taking the opening kickoff to its 24. Seven plays later sophomore quarterback Mike Ledford plunged over from the 6-yard line to give Tech its initial score. Moments later, after the fumbled snap by Western punter Gary Mears, Ledford pitched out to halfback Mike DeRossett, who caught the Western defense by surprise with an 11-yard touchdown pass to end Ron Humphrey.

Another first-quarter fumble by Western set up Tech's only other first-half score. After Tech recovered a fumble on the Western 29 and was unsuccessful in moving closer to the end zone, kicking specialist Butch Gentry

—Cont. to Page 8; Col. 4—



Photo by Skip Schooley

Leo Peckenpaugh: "Isn't this disgusting?"

Western drops pair to Murray 2-0, 9-3

By VERENDA SMITH

People might have wondered if they were in the right ballpark Saturday watching the Toppers bow to Murray 2-0 and 9-3 as Western saw its winning binge end abruptly. The Toppers had won seven of their last eight games before Murray arrived on the scene.

The ordinarily powerful Western line-up could scrape only four scattered hits in the opener. Coach Jim Pickens' Toppers had a team batting average of .322 going into the game. They also fanned 11 times, almost triple their average strike-out rate.

The opening game was a pitcher's duel, with Western hurler Mike Grubb giving up only four isolated base knocks and two charity bases in the first five innings. But the Murray line-up exploded in the sixth for two runs on a lead-off walk, two singles and a double to take the win.

Murray collected seven hits and committed three errors in the contest.

Both pitchers went the distance, Grubb, 1-2, taking the loss, and Jerry Weaver, 2-0, posting the win.

The second game looked as though two new teams were on the field, with a total of 12 runs crossing the plate in the hitter's battle.

Murray started the game with a run in the first as Steve Coulson doubled and eventually scored on an error. Western countered with a run when Steve Keck led off by smacking a two-bagger and scored on a wild pitch.

Murray jumped on top in the third with five runs. The scoring began when John Howland lined a single, Coulson tripled and Steve

Barrett reached on an error. With two down, Leon Wurth powered a triple to deep right field, Richie White smashed a double, and Rick Biertman ended the inning trying to stretch a single.

Greg Stahl came out of the bullpen to replace starter Dave Mullendore on the hill.

The visitors added to their lead in the fourth by taking advantage of a wild pitch and an error for one run. In the fifth inning, two singles, an error and a walk sent two more runners across the plate for Murray.

Lewis Key then answered the bell for the Toppers and held Murray scoreless in the remaining two innings.

Western put together a run in the third inning when Neal Mills reached first on a fielder's choice, and advanced and scored on singles by Steve Long and Jack Glasser.

The remaining run came in the seventh inning when Long and Glasser stroked back-to-back singles and pinch-hitter Bill Moore reached on an error.

Western had three runs on nine hits and five errors; Murray had nine runs on 10 hits with only one error. Mullendore was handed the loss and Darrell Peach took credit for the win.

Keck led the Hilltopper nine with four hits on the afternoon; Long, Glasser, and Tate had two singles each.

Commenting on the team's disappointing performance, Coach Jim Pickens said, "We got beat by a good ball club, and there were two well-pitched games against us. But we're naturally disappointed."

The double loss gives Western a 2-2 conference record and puts the Toppers one game behind Murray (3-1). Western stands 9-5 on the season.

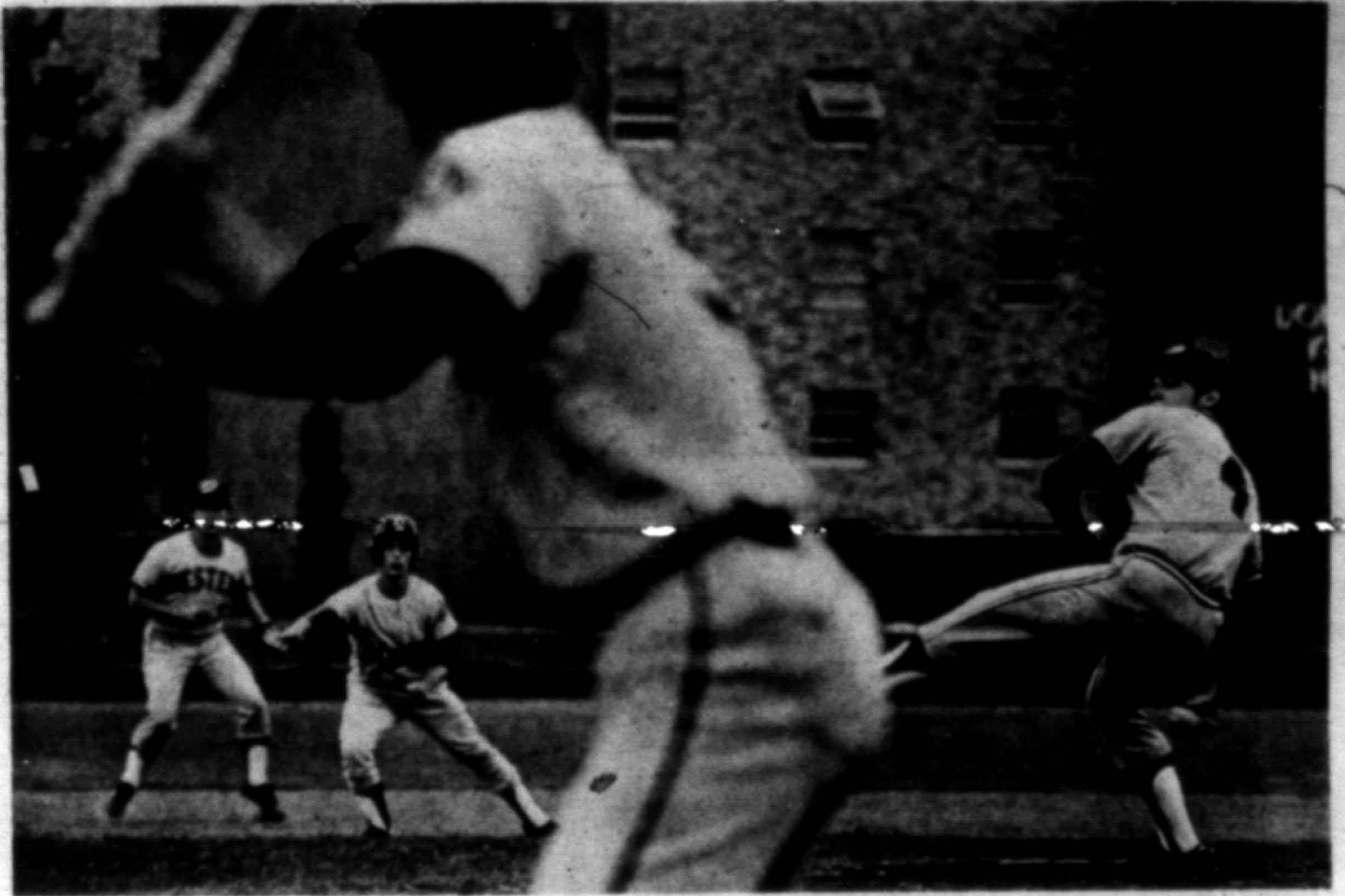


Photo by George Wedding

WESTERN'S GREG STAHL gives it the big motion as a Murray runner takes a lead off second base during Saturday's doubleheader with the Racers at Denes Field. The Hilltoppers dropped both ends of the twin bill, 2-0 and 9-3.

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Bywaters cops second in 50 kilometer walk

Gary Bywaters, a junior from Burgettstown, Pa., finished second in the junior nation AAU 50 kilometer walk championship recently in Chicago, Ill. His time was 5:32:32.

Chris Amoroso of the Colorado Track Club won the race in 5:19:55. Fifty kilometers is approximately 37.3 miles.

Bywaters said, "It started like a five-mile race and like an idiot I went out with the leaders. I was in contention for 40 kilometers then the pace told its tale. Everyone was dying. That's the first time I really died in a race myself."

Despite dying, the fast early pace brought Bywaters nine personal bests. They were for 25 kilometers, 30 kilometers, 20 miles, 35, 40, 45 and 50 kilometers. The ninth record was for most distance covered in three hours. He walked 18½ miles in that time.

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LEFT to RIGHT: Mitchell Payne, Kappa Alpha Psi; Alice Gatewood, Kappa Kitten; Mary Bess Taylor, Chi Omega; Bill Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

City dedicates Hobson House

—Continued from Page 1—

R. Hines for her dedication to the restoration project. Mrs. Hines is the president of the Hobson House Association. At its peak the restoration involved about 200 persons.

During the program Natcher presented the Hobson House Association with a flag which had flown over the U. S. Capitol in honor of the Hobson House. In making the presentation, Natcher said, "We as Americans have an unalterable faith in the future, a future whose roots lie in the past."

Sen. Cooper told those attending that the past can bring stability. He said that we as Americans have lost our sense of belonging someplace... sometimes even the sense of the past. This he said resulted in the development of rootlessness and isolation.

Now that the restoration is completed, the house will serve as a tourist attraction and space in the basement will be used as meeting rooms for local clubs.

Construction of the Hobson

House, Riverview, began in the decade prior to the Civil War. In 1862 when Confederate troops occupied the area, Union Gen. William E. Hobson, son of Col. Hobson who had begun the construction, sent a letter to Confederate general Simon Buckner asking him not to destroy the partially built house.

To comply with the request, Buckner had the entire structure covered with timbers and used it

as a Confederate powder magazine.

After the war, Col. Hobson moved to Riverview and completed the residence which was a replica of the townhouse which he had built in 1858 on College Street. The College Street building later became Bowling Green Business University.

Col. Hobson made Riverview his home until his death in 1898.

Basketball practice opens

The Western basketball team opened practice yesterday in defense of their Ohio Valley Conference co-championship.

The Toppers have six letterman returning from last year's team, that finished with a 15-11 slate.

"Every season, of course, is a challenge," said head coach Jim Richards, "but this season might pose more riddles for us than usual."

Richards pointed to the fact that his Toppers could be better but that his non-conference schedule

seems to be tougher and the OVC should be much stronger.

Leo's view

—Continued from Page 6—

up any slack, though. I had never seen a team move the ball so effectively against a Western defense, and I've been here for four years.

No excuses, the Big Red just didn't get up for the Golden Eagles. And with everybody gunning for you, as they are us, if you don't prepare yourself both mentally and physically, you are likely to lose.

It was a frightening experience, that loss. An experience that Western is seldom faced with. And by judging the effects the shellacking had on us, I doubt that it will be experienced often in the future.

What's happening

The Psychology Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 132 of the College of Education Building. The new membership drive will be discussed and a film will be shown. A social hour will follow.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class in Room 226, Downing University Center, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Homecoming plans will be finalized. All juniors are urged to attend.



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Photo by George Wedding

Hobson House dedication

Tech sacks Western 30-10

—Continued from Page 6—

was called upon to attempt a field goal from the Western 39. The attempt failed but as fate would have it, five of Western's total of 15 yards of penalties came at this time. This time Gentry made his attempt from the Western 34.

Western couldn't manage a score until late in the second quarter when a Tech fumble set up a 31-yard field goal by Dick Herron.

For a moment, it looked as if the second half would bring brighter fortunes for the Toppers when quarterback John Hreben capped a 70-yard scoring drive with a touchdown pass to split end Porter Williams. The scoring play covered 13 yards.

But the Golden Eagles were determined to make it their game and marched back to the Western seven. The drive stalled there but again Gentry made good a field

goal attempt from the 23. Gentry added another field goal later and together with three conversions ended up with a respectable total of 12 points for the night.

The only bright spot in the Western defense was the play of defensive tackles John Bushong and Lonnie Schuster. Bushong was credited with 12 individual tackles and four assists; Schuster recorded nine individuals and 12 assists. But then the defense had much more opportunity to play than did the offense.

"It was a long time coming," said an elated Don Wade, the Golden Eagles' head coach, after the game. Asked what the game meant to the team, he responded, "We did defeat last year's champions and that's a mouthful there. It's easier to defend that mountain with the others climbing up it."

Feix was a bit philosophical about the loss. "This is one league where you can't enjoy the victories and you can't worry about the losses," he said. "It's too early for anybody to be in the driver's seat."

The win gave Tech a 3-0 record in the conference and a 5-1 mark overall. Western is now 2-1 in conference play and 3-2 on the year.

Last night, it seemed doubtful whether regular quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh will be able to play in Saturday's OVC game here against Eastern. "Right now we're not planning on it," said Feix.

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